IN MEMORY OF J. W. VAN CLEAVE

MANUFACTURERS HALT CON-EVENTION FOR A SERVICE.

Plecuss Many Things at Their Annual sional bondsman, was made the subject

much business to transact, interrupted yesterday's sessions of its annual convention at the Waldorf at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the hour at which the body of James W. Van Cleave was buried at his late Western home. The convention was then turned into a memorial meeting. The services began with the singing of

Memorial Church of Brooklyn. The convention yesterday in the morning dealt with uniform State laws, with banking and currency, with the merchant marine, with the matter of making ex-

facilitate the setting of our manufactured products to the foreign markets, and they don't do it. Nothing would be more out of keeping than for the Government to maintain a navy at a cost of \$150,000,000 a year and to refuse to appropriate three to five millions only to try to stimulate a merchant marine that would be equally useful in war and in peace. We are building the Panama Canal, that will cost from three to five hundred millions without a ferce fight was in progress and it brought. bree to five hundred millions without a ship at the present time to go through it

On industrial indemnity insurance the committee said that 90 per cent, of em-ployers were dissatisfied with the work-ing of the present employers' liability

dennity laws. Nearly all American intended to make the sidewalks look untity vestigators recommend an indemnity system for the States of the Union. Our members express a decided preference for an indemnity system. It seems to us that in our country the remedy—compulsory or lit has spread to nearly all the public and determined that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. As soon as Van Horn's wife occult go from Cranford the still unconscious in our country the remedy—compulsory or lit has spread to nearly all the public and unable to executing the condition late last night and care of the condition is a dazed condition late last night and country the remedy—compulsory or lit has spread to nearly all the public and unable to executing the condition late last night and country the remedy—compulsory or lit has spread to nearly all the public and unable to executing the condition late last night. coluntary for existing ills must proceed in two directions; first, systematic efforts to prevent accidents, second, indemnity insurance for unpreventable accidents. Authorities assert that 500,000 workers are annually incapacitated or killed in the United States and that half of this number United States and that half of this number might be saved by such preventive methods as are in general use in the industries of Germany. They figure that such preventive measures would save the nation \$125, and if I am Mayor then I will appoint you Street Chemics Commissioner.

The committee made various recommendations in accordance with these findings.

Speaking on cooperation and compen sation as against compulsion and com-promise in employers' liability, Henry L. Rosenfeld, assistant to the president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society,

turers and other employers of labor to ing. Mr. Bugher got back to town on adopt a system of compensation based Monday and had a talk with the Mayor, upon fair, just and humane principles. That led to a renewal of the reports that voluntarily applied and susceptible of so because of the ill feeling between himself voluntarily applied and susceptible of so because of the ill feeling between himself satisfactory operation by reason of its

of the Famina tana, who arrived years day by the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Joschim on a month's vacation, said the canal was getting along well, although the unusual rain of the present season was hampering the excavation

FEENY'S BONDING PLANT. Rather Large Business Done on Appar tly Small Capital.

The Brooklyn Magistrates whose action in accepting as security in bail cases Michael H. Feeny, said to be a profes-Gathering-President Kirby Says of a report by Commissioner of Accounts Both Parties Sacrifice Patriotism to Fosdick to the Mayor were all certain Expediency-Conservation Questions. yesterday that they had not suspected Feeny's surety to be anything but the

30, 1910, Feeny appeared thirty-eight "Abide With Me," after which there was a prayer and a brief memorial address by the Rev S. Edward Young of the Bedford Memorial Church of Brooklyn.

of property, and Magistrate Naumer for the Government.

Mr. Denison's opening remarks were much the same as those he had made at the previous trials for sugar weighing

or in the interest of rich monopolies

James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Council for Industrial Defence, in talking of "Legislative Facts and Tendencies" said that in the last year three had been proposed in this country one law for every 7,000 of the population, whereas in England there had been proposed only one for every 177,000. Of the Moon bill in the House of Reuresentatives he said that it was an insidious attempt to say that the issue of an increase of an inc

We can all readily understand that a foreign 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon were promation is willing to send its subsidized ships to America for our raw materials and food-were locding Maskus's furniture in the but it would be folly for them to vehicle when about thirty strikers and ured their sympathizers approached from sev-

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for the passage of laws enabling an "asset currency," while the committee on forests ann irrigation said that whenever the lesson of the fable of the lark and (the meadow, then and not till then would the frightful annual waste from forest fires be checked.

This committee also said: "In every town and city the public school system should include suburban summer vacation schools where every child would be trained at the public expense to be an expert gardener."

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Wythe avenue, who was shot in the reading room of a modern h

Mayor Gaynor was called upon yesterin our country the remedy compulsory or It has spread to nearly all the public still schools of the city

The Mayor laid his work aside immediately in order to chat with the children. He praised the children for their efforts to keep litter off the streets and picking out one bright little chap who were his badge consplouously asked his name and age. He replied that his name was Wille

RUGHER BACK AT WORK. Resign by the Mayor.

Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher's acation ends to-day and he will open his desk at Headquarters as usual this morn-

equities and advantages that it will accomplish more than merely adjusting financial differences.

The condition of the Canal Biggers.

Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Paanma Canal, who arrived yesterday by the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Joachim on a month's vacation, said the canal was getting along well.

That is if the two are at loggerheads the canal control of the two officials. That is if the two are at loggerheads they must fight it out between themselves, particularly as he thinks that both men are doing good work in the department.

TOLD TO REPORT TO THE COURT IF ANY ONE TRIES TO TAMPER.

Testimony in the Case Promises to He Much Like That Adduced at the Ear-Her Trials for False Weighing of Sugar Except for Connecting Helke With It.

The trial of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Comthat in the twelve months ended April pany, and the five codefendants who are times as bondsman in the Brooklyn in the United States Circuit Court yesterpolice courts. Magistrate Tighe accepted day after a good deal of trouble in getting him as bondsman twenty-two times, and a jury. It was not until nearly time for seven times in ten days on the same piece the noon adjournment that the jury box of property, and Magistrate Naumer was filled and Winfred T. Denison opened

was \$4,000. Since January, according the previous trials for sugar weighing eight of the bonds have been forfeited it was made apparent, is to be practically and the Sheriff has so far been unable to the same, save that by which the Government hopes to conect Heike and the other

sanking and currency, with the merchant marine, with the matter of making export business profitable, besides listed in the Sheriff has so far been unable to collect making export business profitable, besides listed in the sheriff has so far been unable to collect making export business profitable, besides listed in the reports of the officers of the association. In the afternoon it considered eap the strip and the set of the property and the sheriff has a seigned from 5.000 to 10.000 bail bonds are particularly the large question of industrial indemnity insurance, on which its committee made an exhaustive report. President John Kirryl, fr., in his report has been assured that he is committee made an exhaustive report. President John Kirryl, fr., in his report has been assured that he is committee made and the set of any of his bonds besing forfeits dudying wrong about him and never knew anything wrong about him and never knew of his both seals of the desire for political passed away and nev conditions confront us, conditions which unlike those that threatened the discussion of the desire for political power both Republican and the desire for political power both Republican and Democrate politicinals self-to any property when he came to offer ball. Being satisfied that the property was accurity each of the thirty-eight times to service in the interest of "political expediency."

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Custom House to the company by reason of the false weight.

All of the witnesses called in the afternoon by the Government have testified at the previous trials. They were John J. Viele, William J. Bowman, George S. Meyer and Oliver Hillman, clerks in the Custom House, and acting Surveyor George J. Smyth. They described the course of an entry through the various divisions of the Custom House and the manner of collecting the duty. Bowman. demagogues of existing parties?

As evidence indicating the drift of contemporary legislation under the baleful influence of class conscious labor unionism, look for example to the supposedly conservative State of Massachusetts authorizing "peaceful picketing." Who can imagine "peaceful picketing." Who can imagine "peaceful picketing."

President Kirby called President Taft's corporation tax a sop thrown to the people to placate a grouchy constituency who must have either a Saviour or a Barabbas for occasional sacrifice." He also said:

We abouninate any legislation that contemplates nothing higher than political expediency. We believe in the prosecution of all illegally managed trusts, whether demands of recorded against the one piece of property.

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The reporting on the merchant marine the committee said:

Were sent by the managers of the mins to a dwelling at 72 North Seventh street to take charge of John Maskus. A mill posed upon them by somebody higher up in the company. The company. Since the strike began Maskus this time and Leask became Juror No. 4. This is the jury: Ernest D. Terry, Robert T. Albertson, Percy E. Williamson. George Leask, banker, W. J. Stone, Albert Tarleton, Joseph R. Malone, L. Edward Mueller, Arthur E. Pettit, Walter mill hands who were sent to his home at the committee said:

3 o'clock yesterday afternoon were pro-

FRENCH LINE CELEBRATES. New Pier, With the Clubroom on It

Formally Opened The French Line celebrated last evening the formal opening of its new pier in the Chelsea district at the foot of West Fifteenth street by a dinner aboard the swiftest of French merchantmen, La Provence. Paul Faguet, general agent of the line, was toastmaster, and in his introductory remarks referred to the old pier of the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique as the finest in the city when

for their magnificent merchant marine and for the extension of their trade.

James L. Ewell in talking of the merchant marine as an aid to foreign trade had a word for those manufacturers who say that they have all the business they can take care of at home. He called their attention to the fact that in many lines we had reached the point where we could manufacture more in eight months than we could consume in twelve and that a market must be found for the products of the other four months.

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The shooting was heard by policemen on strikers kicked and punched their own countrymen. The police got into the thick of the fight and with their clubs dispersed the mob, only keeping tabs on the alleged mind the middle of the crowd. The latter were said to be Thaddeus Yozlitis, 22 years old, of 69 Beadle street and Carlo Thurnick, 23 years old.

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clump of bushes by the side of the trolley clump of bushes by the tracks near the Westfield, N. J., Golf tracks near the Westfield near the Wes ng of the present employers' liability laws and employers' liability laws and employers' liability insurance. The report added:

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and unable to account for his plight.



HEIKE JURY NOT LOCKED UP SHOTS SCARE WOMEN GOLFERS. der Blazes Away at Nothing in Par-

> YONKESS, May 17.—Appearing suddenly on the golf grounds of the Dunwoodie Country Club yesterday, an unknown man believed to be insane brandished a revolver and then fired five shots, terrorizing a group of Yonkers domen who were

The man was first seen in the part of the grounds where Mrs. Francis A. Winslow, wife of the District Attorney of Westchester county, and Mrs. Theresa Couklyn, were golfing. The man, Mrs. Winslow observed, wore two bats but had no coat. When he had gone about a hundred yards from where the women were standing he drew a revolver and, whirling about, fired three times. He appeared to be firing at a tree, but his aim was poor and the bullets whizzed dangerously near the golfers. Mrs. Conklyn screamed and the man ran off.

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In an adjacent valley several other
women were goifing. When the man approached them he fired two more shots.
Mrs. W. R. Moon, wife of an official of the
club, hurried to the clubhouse and notified
the police of the Second precinct. The
reserves searched in the vicinity of the grounds for two hours

A man closely resembling the one who did the shooting was arrested to-day at Elmsford. He is held pending an ex-amination as to his sanity.

MISS SINGLETON MARRIED. Daughter of a Well Known Chinese by an

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., May 17. mer home here. The bride is the daughter of Joseph M.

city home is at 178 Putnam avenue, Brocklyn. Many relatives and friends of the young couple were at the wedding. The best man was Charles W. Renner. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Scott and Miss Jennie Petry. The bride is a college graduate and is an accomplished musician. Her mother was an American woman, as is the second and present wife of the bride's father.

Many costly presents were received

Many costly presents were received by the bride. Judge Foster of Manhattan was among those who sent gifts.

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on charges that members of the Legislature had been paid to cast their votes for him, would come out of any investigation with his skirts clear.

Senator O'Malley is a Democrat. "The Lerimer story was just starting when I left Chicago for a rest at Mount Clemens, this fall."

ONE VOICE FOR LORIMER.

State Senator From tilinets Sure fle
 Didn't Buy an Election.

State Senator John F. O'Malley, who
represents a part of Chicago in the upper house of the Illinois Legislature, said yesterday at the Imperial that United States Senator William Lorimer, about whose election doubts have been raised on charges that members of the Legis
Mich., said Senator O'Malley, "and I there was any purchasing, in my opinion Lorimer had nothing to do with it.

"Otherwise politically things are very quiet cut in Illinois. But the Democratic county central committee meets in June and the campaign will soon be starting. It looks as if we shall elect all the county officers on the Democratic ticket. The only State officer to be elected in Treasure.

Forcelesus. Cafe de l'Opera.

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The Standard Trust Company began suit yesterday to foreclose a mertgage for \$100,000 on the Café de l'Opéra property, which was security for a bond issue of \$100,000 traded for stock in the Murray Pall New Trails New Trails post ing senth bate tied The ing, ralls part base was a same back put did t ginge the jad throw did t ginge the jad throw did to jad throw did the jad throw did throw did the jad throw did the jad throw did t

A Visit to the Model Home.



T IS always more satisfactory to look upon house furnishings amid the surroundings of home rather than in the shops, where our attention is diverted, and but an inadequate conception can be formed of the utility and decorative features of our purchases. Besides, object-lessons are al- & ways more convincing.

Right around the corner from Broadway, at No. 29 EAST TWENTY-FIRST STREET, is a unique feature in the gas business—the Gas Appliance Display Rooms-where a complete apartment has been fitted up: Reception room, library, bath, dining-room, butler's pantry, model kitchen and a model laundry. You are invited to visit these rooms, without any obligation on your part to make purchases.

It is well worth the time of the housewife, or the architect, the contractor or the owner of a new building, or of an old one to be remodeled, to visit the Gas Appliance Display Rooms.

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You are cordially invited to visit the Gas Appliance Display Rooms, 29 East 21st Street, where attendants will give you a practical demonstration of the appliances displayed and cheerfully furnish any information you may desire.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

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